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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1911.

GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT

While they are expending large sums of money for the construction of a comprehensive system of public highways in the territory, the people of New Mexico will be interested to know that they are keeping pace with the progressive states in road building.

Illustrating the tremendous impetus that lately has been given to the nation-wide movement for improved public highways, the United States office of public roads has just prepared a chart which shows that nearly 15,000 miles of trans-continental, interstate and trunk-line roads are contemplated in various sections of the country.

The chart prepared by the office of public roads shows the extent to which the good roads movement has taken hold of every part of the United States, north, south, east and west, the improved roads, some merely planned, others actually under construction, literally make a network entirely covering the country.

If all the plans contemplated are carried out by the men and communities back of them, it will be possible to drive wagons and automobiles from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Tia Juana, Mexico, and from Montreal, Canada, to Miami, Fla. The map prepared by the office of public roads, merely for the purpose of gauging the extent of the good roads movement as fostered by individuals, associations and communities, shows the following great highways in contemplation or actually under construction:

From Yellowstone Park to Glacier National park, through Fort Yellowstone, the Big Hole battlefield and other interesting points in the Rocky mountains—a total distance of 450 miles.

The Pacific highway, from Vancouver, B. C., to Tia Juana, Mexico, a distance of 2,000 miles.

The Lincoln Memorial road, from Washington to Gettysburg, 40 miles.

Sherman, Texas-to-Galveston highway, 150 miles.

The Memphis-to-Bristol highway, connecting Knoxville, Nashville and Jacksonville, a distance of 540 miles.

The Central highway, from Morehead City, N. C., on the Atlantic ocean, to Paint Rock, on the French Broad river, Tenn., through Goldsboro, Raleigh, Greensboro, Salisbury, Charlotte and Asheville, N. C., 460 miles.

The Dupont highway, from the upper end to the lower end of Delaware, proposed by T. Coleman Dupont, who has offered to donate \$1,000,000 toward its construction; length of route, 165 miles.

Des Moines-Kansas City-St. Joseph trail.

Ocean-to-Ocean highway, extending from Cumberland, Md., to Tacoma, Wash., passing over the old Cumberland road, through Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, over Boone's Lick Trail to Old Franklin, Mo., through Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and Washington; length of route, 3,800 miles.

Montreal-to-Miami highway, passing through Albany, New York, Trenton, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, Columbia, Savannah and Jacksonville.

The Lincoln way, from Louisville to Nashville, 160 miles.

The Capital-to-Capital highway, extending from Washington, D. C., to Jacksonville, through the capitals of the seaboard states; length of route, 1,500 miles.

Clay-Jefferson Memorial, Niagara Falls to New Orleans, via Zanesville, Ohio, Mayesville, Ky., Nashville, Tenn., and Meridian, Miss., 1,200 miles.

"Red-to-Rio" highway, from Denison, Texas, to Dallas, Waco, Austin and San Antonio, connecting Houston and Galveston, 600 miles.

Nearly every state in the Union is benefited to some extent by the proposed new highways, and the manner in which all sections are working to the same end simultaneously indicates that it will not be long before the United States is faced by a complete system of good roads.

LORD KITCHENER SHELVED

Americans who have not taken the pains to inform themselves that politics dominates the British war office, may be surprised to know that England has sent Lord Kitchener, its greatest soldier and military genius, to the quiet, sequestered post of consul in Egypt, instead of placing him in charge of the army's reorganization. For Lord Kitchener had the hardihood to say what he thought were the defects and remedies of the army, which is admittedly in need of reorganization.

Lord Kitchener evidently speaks his mind too plainly. He is what, in the vernacular of American kings of commerce, would be known as an "unsafe man." Therefore, put him off in Egypt, where he cannot interfere with the bureaucrats in the British war department. The argument they are using is that he is "advanced in years." He is 63 and looks to be about 50; as robust and strong as most men of 40, as was generally remarked on the occasion of his late tour across the American continent. It is estimated that in five years Lord Kitchener could bring Britain's army back to a high standard. Certainly he would be good for five years of hard work.

Too bad for Great Britain if it has allowed politics in the military arm of the government, for that is an arm on which Englishmen lean with much complacency. It is conceded to be demoralized in organization, poorly manned and entirely inadequate to the needs of the kingdom. All this Lord Kitchener pointed out and the ways to reform it. He ought to know, since for forty years he participated as a leader in all of England's great military engagements.

But in Egypt military diplomacy is required and Lord Kitchener is admitted to have enough of that to make a good consul. When he returned from this oriental last time, England professed to be perplexed to find a place large enough for his usefulness, where the kingdom might profit by his services. That now proves to have been an illusion. What was wanted was a place small enough to hide him with some show of dignity.

RIVAL FOR CAMORRA

When it comes to furnishing excitement in a dignified legislative body the British house of commons needs to take no back seat. Other European parliamentary bodies have given some exciting exhibitions, but that in the commons on Monday when Premier Asquith attempted to bring about consideration of the lord's amendment to the parliamentary bill will rival any.

The cabled accounts of the session give only a slight idea of what the uproar was like. For excitement it is in a class with the Camorra trial, and some of the situations were so much like those which have occurred in the Italian trial that one would imagine that the methods of the Camorra prisoners were being imitated, even up to the climax of declaring the session adjourned because of the inability of continuing it owing to the uproar. The occurrence in England is amusing to other people, but to the British it is of the utmost seriousness. It marked the voicing of the real sentiment against the government program which contemplates adding to the aristocracy if the statesmen refuse to carry out the wishes of the government.

The situation in England has been critical for some time, although the people in general have paid but little attention to what was going on. The bitterness of the contest between the government forces and the opposition has been pronounced for some time and it was not surprising that the followers of Balfour would show their disapproval by violent protests against the methods by which the premier threatens to win out for his policy. The vigor of the protest, however, has only served to weaken the opposition. Disagreeable scenes like those directed at Premier Asquith react with disastrous effect and will result in the parliamentary bill being passed, probably without resort to the necessity

of making the new lords, which course seemed inevitable up to the outbreak on Monday.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF CROPS

There is no better advertisement than a good photograph, no matter what it is that is being advertised. This is particularly true of land. A clear, striking photograph tells the whole story, tells it accurately and convincingly and leaves no room for argument. If the land is good, the crop fine, the scenery beautiful, the camera shows it, just as it is, without exaggeration, but at its best. One of the greatest handicaps the Bureau of Immigration has had in preparing its advertising matter has been in obtaining photographs. This is true of practically every section of New Mexico. Photographs are demanded for almost every article about New Mexico that is sent out. Every piece of advertising literature, to be most effective, must have photographs and good ones.

This is a splendid year on the farms and orchards of New Mexico. Right in this district New Mexico has a great many crops of various kinds that are flourishing and that would make pictures of the most convincing kind. Keep a permanent record of these crops. Have some good photographs taken. Almost every man can have access to a good kodak these days and the cost is very small. Do it today while the crops are at their very best, and when you have done it send a print to the Bureau of Immigration at Albuquerque, with the title and description and your name on the back. The Bureau is buying photographs constantly and will gladly pay the usual price for good pictures which can be used in the New Mexico advertising campaign. One photograph of your farm may result in bringing people into this section. Do it today for New Mexico.

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. It relieves painful, smarting, tender, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain relief for sweating, callus, swollen, tired, aching feet. Always use it to break in new shoes. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25 cents. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

THOMPSON AND LEWIS READY
New York, July 26.—Metropolitan fight fans are looking forward to seeing one of the best bouts of the hot weather season tomorrow night when "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson and Willie Lewis clash for ten rounds at the National Sporting club. The two fighters have been training faithfully since the articles were signed and both appear to be in the pink of condition for the battle.

A CORROBORATION

Of Interest to East Las Vegas Readers

For months East Las Vegas citizens have seen in these columns enthusiastic praise of Doan's Kidney Pills by East Las Vegas residents. Would these prominent people recommend a remedy that had not proven reliable? Would they confirm their statements after years had elapsed if personal experience had not shown the remedy to be worthy of endorsement? No stronger proof of merit can be had than cures that have stood the test of time. The following statement should carry conviction to the mind of every East Las Vegas reader.

Charles O'Malley, 713 Main avenue, East Las Vegas, N. M., says: "In 1907 I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and at this time I can corroborate the statement I then gave in their favor and say that I have had no further need of medicine. I obtained Doan's Kidney Pills at the Center Block Pharmacy and the cure then effected has been permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Hay Fever and Summer Colds

MUST BE RELIEVED QUICKLY AND WE RECOMMEND

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

For quick and definite results. For MEASLES COUGH, for the COUGH that follows SCARLET FEVER, for CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, for ASTHMATIC CONDITIONS, or a cough of whatever origin, including CHRONIC COUGHS of ELDERLY PEOPLE, use **Foley's Honey and Tar Compound**. O. G. SCHAEFER, Red Cross Drug Co.

SMALL CHANCE TO WIN FORTUNES ON RACES

"PITTSBURG PHIL" LEFT UP. WARDS OF \$2,500,000—OTHERS LEFT NOTHING

What chance has a man to make money by betting on horse races? This question has been frequently asked.

The difference between a successful man and a losing one is best illustrated by the amount of money left by the late George E. Smith ("Pittsburg Phil") and the late Davy Johnson. The former left a fortune of \$2,500,000 the latter died owing nearly a million. And yet in a way both men were successful turf plungers.

Pittsburg Phil was the most successful man that ever attempted to get a fortune from the turf. During his fifteen years of speculation he was eclipsed at times by various plungers such as M. F. Dwyers, Pierre Lorillard, Plunger Walton, John A. Drake, John W. Gates and Davy Johnson, who made bets ranging from \$10,000 to \$40,000 on a horse, while "Phil" was modestly placing his \$1,000 or \$5,000.

There has been much hue and cry of late years by the enemies of racing against the bookmaker. The individual has been painted in black colors. To him has been credited much of the evils of the turf—fixed races, and manipulating of jockeys and trainers. Some of these stories are true, but many of them are pure fabrications. Pittsburg Phil did not consider bookmakers crooks and he matched his wits against them when the bookmaker had a better chance to control the running of a race than he has had in recent years.

Pittsburg Phil told his friends that the secret of his success in picking winners was due to the fact that he did not own race horses during the years when he accumulated his fortune. In the last few years of his life he bought a string of racers in order to give his brother William employment as a trainer. But the horses cost him dear.

"Don't own race horses if you wish to pick winners," he told his friends. His wife (sadly)—I know you do, dear, but it would be such a help if you'd give it up and do things with your hands.

With Davy Johnson the possession of racers served to bring both good and bad luck. His experience was much like that of Pittsburg Phil—he won many big bets on his racers, but ultimately lost the money back on them. Roseben, his favorite racer and the greatest sprinter the turf has had in the last ten years, time and again won a big fortune for Johnson.

But twice when Johnson tried to force the old gelding to win over a long route and on the day the old horse broke down, Johnson went "broke." Unlike Pittsburg Phil, Johnson was not a close student of "form" but depended more on "inside information."

Of the two men, Johnson was the greater plunger. If he won \$25,000 one day he would bet it back the next. Phil was more careful, and would not bet just for the sake of betting. Johnson had a mania to bet, and would bet on anything. He had spells of good and bad luck.

Stop in at O. G. Schaefer's and get a free sample of ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP.

The surest and most economical treatment for eczema, pimples, dandruff and all diseases of the skin and scalp. Do not neglect this. They will give you prompt relief and put you on the road to a new and good life. Infants as well as grown persons.

Sold by druggists everywhere and in East Las Vegas by O. G. Schaefer.

You can't always turn a man down just because he happens to be a crank.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

Is effective for coughs and colds in either children or grown persons. No opiates, no harmful drugs. In the yellow package. Refuse substitutes. O. G. Schaefer and Red Cross Drug Co.

For summer diarrhoea in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by all druggists.



Constance Barker

Mrs. Quiz—Has your husband ever been accused of plagiarism?
Mrs. Spicer—No; and it discourages him, too. It shows he has never written anything that's so good other people would like to claim it.

PUT 'EM TO SLEEP.

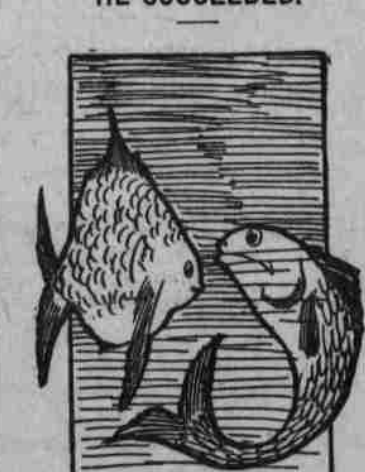


Novelist—When I'm writing a novel, I lose considerable sleep over it.
Critic—Oh! well, what's your loss is your readers' gain.



The Amateur Poet—Whatever I do, I do with my whole soul.
His Wife (sadly)—I know you do, dear, but it would be such a help if you'd give it up and do things with your hands.

HE SUCCEEDED.



Bluefish—So Shad thought he'd go into society by coming to the sea shore, did he?
Bass—Why, yes. They had him for dinner at De Wealth's the first day.

BASEBALL NOTES

Charlie (Duke) Farrell, the former Highlander scout, is scouting for the Washington team.

The New York Americans have purchased Pitcher George Clark, of the Sioux City Western league team.

Ty Cobb, of the Tigers, is still the best hitter, run-getter, and base-stealer in the major leagues.

Harry Steinfield, of the Boston Nationals, is at his home in Bellevue Ky., nursing an injured finger.

The Cleveland youngsters are showing class and helping the Naps to climb in the American league race.

"Germany" Schaefer is still on the job at first for Washington and playing the bag like a real first baseman.

With Baltimore and Toronto fighting all the way, Rochester will find it a tough job to win the Eastern league pennant.

Russell Blackburn, who has been out of the game with an injured knee, will return to the White Sox while the team is in the east.

In Salee, Harmon and Steele the St. Louis Cardinals have three pitchers that look good enough in a world's championship series.

Veteran pitchers are fading away. The two greatest twirlers in the major leagues today are youngsters, Gregg, of Cleveland and Alexander of Philadelphia.

A large sign at the White Sox park in Chicago proclaims the fact that Gotch and Hackenschmidt will wrestle on the grounds on September 4.

Pitcher Harry McIntyre is the diamond king of the Cubs. When Harry dons his rocks he has the front of a moving picture theatre looking like a farmer's lantern.

President Taylor of the Boston Red Sox is trying to land Tex Jones, now with St. Joseph in the Western league. Jones had a trial with the Chicago White Sox this spring, but was sent back to the minors.

Minor leagues in Kansas, Missouri

and Arkansas have been up against it this season. The Kansas state, the Missouri state and the Arkansas state leagues, and the Western association have closed up shop and gone home.

WITH THE BOXERS

Fred Storbeck, the South African heavyweight, is coming to this country next month.

Both Jim Barry and Tony Ross are eager to hook up in a muss with Jim Flynn.

Carl Morris wanted \$4,000 for three six-round bouts in Philadelphia. The promoter told Morris that he could leave his name and if that amount of money was found anywhere between Cape Cod and the Yellow Sea, he would be notified.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

As a matter of fact a lot of people have no use for you because they can't use you.

A fellow doesn't have to be hard on his clothes to wear out his welcome.

EVERY CAN GUARANTEED
K C
25 OUNCES FOR
25

The Power behind the dough

The power behind the dough must be quick and positive in action—it must produce certain, satisfactory results and yet be pure and wholesome. **K C Baking Powder** is the scientific combination of all these desirable qualities. Hundreds of thousands of good housewives know that K C has made bake-day a pleasure, and we ask you for your own sake to try **K C Baking Powder** at least once. Guaranteed pure under all pure food laws. Your grocer will return your money if you are not pleased. It will solve your bake-day problems.

How to get the Cook's Book Free
The K C Cook's Book, containing 90 tested, easily-made recipes, sent free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in the 25-cent can. Send it today.
Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago

When You Think of Shoes, Rubbers, Suits, Hats, Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear Apparel--In Fact Anything Think of Us

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